

# The Chronicle

Thursday December 7, 1989

Purdue University Calumet

Vol. 8 No. 16

## Plan calls for removal of offices

# Students protest at council meeting

by Erika Madison

Bids opened this week for the remodeling of the student activities offices and removal of office cubicles in the SFLC Building. The administration will continue to accept bids in spite of a student protest at Monday's Council of Faculty Delegates meeting.

Twenty-eight students, calling themselves the Public Affairs Alliance, gathered at the meeting in an effort to appeal proposed plans for the student activities offices.

"I do not see how any problems could arise from taking space and making it more efficient," said Larry Liddle, director of Student Activities.

Current plans are to replace the cubicle offices with conference rooms. A small lounge, a large workroom, some computer space, and a director's and secretary's office would also occupy the area. The organizations would have to vacate their offices by March 17, the first day of spring break, in order for construction to begin and be completed by the start of the fall semester.

According to Liddle, one of the reasons for the remodeling is to better utilize the open space that is currently not in use.

All organizations with the exception of the Student Government Association, the

Los Latinos, Black Student Union, and Women to Women, will lose office space entirely. These organizations will receive offices because they are funded through student service fees.

Student Activities will provide filing cabinets for the remaining organizations, but they will have to pre-arrange for meeting rooms.

Michele Myers, Public Affairs Club

president, told the delegates that even though some clubs don't operate using ssf funds, they still have enough members to be active organizations. The alliance was **see Protest pg. 10**

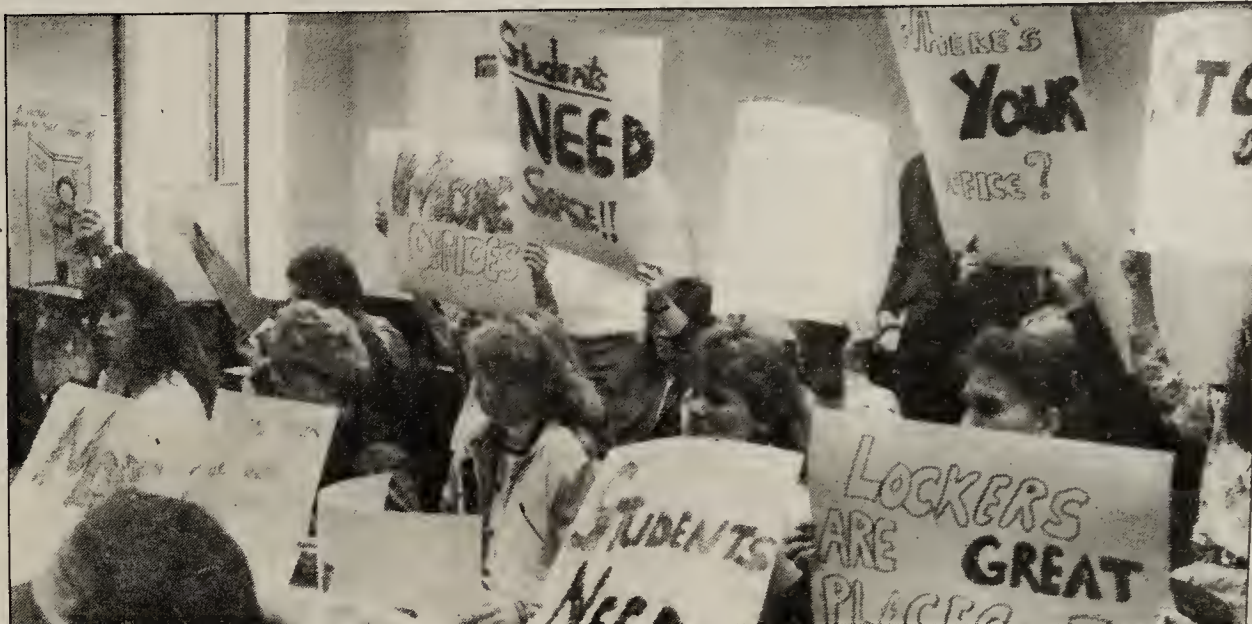


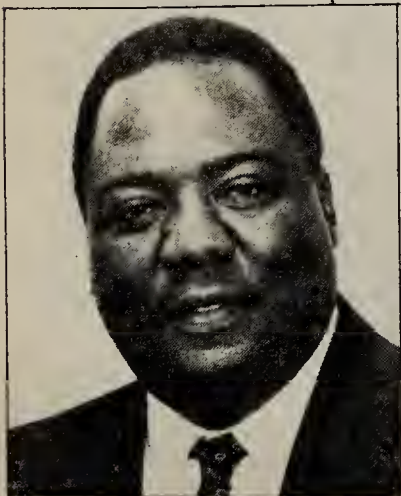
photo by Andrew Wright

**Students need space!** Members of various student organizations on campus attended Monday's Council of Faculty Delegates meeting to protest proposed changes in the student activities offices. The administration has already begun to accept bids for reconstruction of the offices, a project which will entail removal of office cubicles. The students plan on taking further action against the administration.

## Bryant named new vice chancellor, dean

The appointment of a 20-plus-year higher education administrator to the new position of vice chancellor for Student Services and dean of students at PUC was confirmed Nov. 17 by the Purdue University Board of Trustees.

The appointment of Leo A. Bryant, Ed.D., currently director of the Educa-



Leo A. Bryant

tional Opportunity Program at State University of New York, Cobleskill, becomes effective Jan. 1, 1990.

"Dr. Bryant brings to our campus a wealth of successful administrative experience in various student personnel-related capacities," PUC Chancellor Richard J. Combs said.

"We look forward to his arrival and the continuation of a comprehensive plan of campus administrative restructuring which was initiated last summer to serve student needs more effectively."

Bryant will serve as chief student personnel officer and have supervisory responsibility for the student services of: Admissions and Financial Aid, Registration, Student Activities, Counseling Cen-

ter, Career Development and Placement and Educational Opportunity Programs.

Bryant's other responsibilities include resolution of problems and concerns as presented by students and coordination of the student judicial system.

The vice chancellor for Student Services and dean of students position expands duties held by current Dean of Students Larry M. Crawford. Crawford, who requested a change of assignment after 10 years as dean, will serve as director of Counseling Services.

In Bryant's current position, he has been responsible for the development and implementation of a program designed to meet the academic and college adjustment needs of disadvantaged citizens of the state of New York. He also has served as acting vice president for Student Affairs.

By student request, he became the first on-campus person to address Commencement exercises at SUNY, Cobleskill.

Previously, he was dean of students of Personnel Services and assistant professor of Psychology at Barber-Scotia College,

N.C. He also has served Alabama school systems as a high school guidance director and biology, general science and mathematics instructor.

Bryant earned a doctorate degree and advanced university certificate in higher education administration from State University of New York at Albany. He also holds a master's degree in educational psychology from Fisk University, Tenn., and bachelor's degree in health, physical education and biological sciences from Alabama State University.

## Chambers retires, will remain active

by Mia Polischuk

"December 28, 1989, marks the beginning of my retirement. I'll call it the end of my structured years of educational endeavor that equal 46 years," said YJean Chambers, professor of communications at PUC.

Chambers, who is "beyond 65," said her retirement is not due to PUC's mandatory retirement age of 70. Said Chambers, "I feel at this time I'd like to have more flexibility in my work."

"Retirement will give it to me. Because I'll be doing less structured work, I can still work with PUC in various capacities and with programs that I've not had an opportunity to work with."

Chambers joined PUC as a lecturer in 1971 and became an assistant professor in 1973 when she completed her master's degree. Since, 1979, she has been an associate professor.

Upon retirement, Chambers said she would like to teach a class if requested by her department, and develop the needs of the communication department at PUC so that a future appointment can be made.

In September, Chambers was made ombudsperson. She plans to continue the

appointment on a half-time basis.

Chambers also said she will pursue scholarly endeavors and work on academic papers. Chambers said she will now be able to channel more energy into "The Ivanhoe Math Project," which explores the communication of children as they learn math.

In addition, Chambers plans to work on a book during her retirement. "It's about the life story of Vivian Carter, who founded the VJ record empire of the 50s."

"She was the first to bring the Beatles to the U.S., became a multi-millionaire, and then went down to abject poverty. Before her death, she asked me to dispel lies about her life, and I responded to her request, since she was a classmate," said Chambers.

Chambers has been trained in public

speaking since grade school. While in Roosevelt School in Gary, Chambers' favorite class was called the "auditorium program."

For one hour every day, each student from 1st to 12th grade either learned about music and public speaking or listened to and critiqued other students' presentations. Though there was no influential person in Chambers' life to make communications her life-long career, there was an influential experience.

"I was six years old and I got to tell a story in speech class, and I noted the response of my audience. I decided this was an exciting thing, to be able to communicate," said Chambers.

To this day, said Chambers, she can

**see Chambers pg. 2**

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## Briefly.....

### Exercise Appetite

A seminar on "Exercise Appetite, and Holiday Temptation," is scheduled for Dec. 13, 7-8:30 p.m. in K-129. There is no cost to members of the Total Fitness Center and a \$3 fee for non-members.

For additional information contact Rob Jensen or John Bobalik at ext. 2363.

### Entertainment Books

The PUC Song Co. is selling Northwest Indiana Entertainment Books for \$30 to help fund a possible performance at Disney World this spring. Call Judith A. Leslie, associate professor of creative arts, at ext. 2627 for more information.

### P.E.O. Program

The P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education is providing grants of up to \$750 to mature women with realistic goals for employment. This program emphasizes helping women enter the job market in the shortest possible time. Candidates for this scholarship should be within 24 months of completing a program of study.

This scholarship money is intended to be used for expenses such as tuition, books, transportation, or child care. At the present time an applicant most likely to receive a grant is a single parent who must obtain marketable skills to support and educate her family.

Additional information regarding the program for Continuing Education Grants is available in the Office of Financial Aid, G-152. The deadline for applying is February 1, 1990. To request an application, write to: Diane Payne, 8244 Linden Dr., Munster, IN 46321.

### Chinese Language Scholarship

The 1990-91 AASCU/Taiwan Chinese Language Scholarship Competition is open to undergraduates at AASCU institutions.

The 15 available scholarships are funded by the Ministry of Education in Taiwan and administered by the AASCU Office of International Programs. The awards are for a year beginning in August, 1990. They are designed to provide AASCU undergraduates with the chance to either begin or continue Chinese language studies at the Mandarin Training Center, Taiwan Normal University Taipei.

The scholarships provide tuition, fees, and a monthly stipend of approximately \$175 U.S. dollars. Transportation to and from Taiwan is the responsibility of the student.

### Donations for children

Theta Phi Alpha held a Bowl-a-thon on Dec. 2. All proceeds will benefit the Tradewinds Rehabilitation Center. The sorority will also visit children in local hospitals on Dec. 22. Anyone wishing to donate toys or coloring books and crayons may bring them to the Student Activities Office.

# Brickman new admissions assistant

by Melissa Garcia

The duties of assistant director of admissions were assumed by Eva Brickman Nov. 1.

William F. Sheahan, assistant director of admissions for the past nine years, retired Oct. 31 after 21 years of service at Purdue University Calumet.

Brickman has worked with Sheahan for three years at PUC under the title of assistant director of admissions. Assuming Sheahan's responsibilities is a lateral move for Brickman.

The main thrust of Brickman's job as assistant director of admissions is the transfer of credits from community colleges to PUC. She will be evaluating credits and classes.

One goal she hopes to accomplish is to computerize the evaluation system at PUC. Other goals include updating and improving the transferability of courses and working closer with community colleges.

Brickman's duties include dealing with residency problems and foreign students.

In four years, she plans to have organized the current system.

"I hope the students will be patient with me because there will be a few delays in the beginning," said Brickman.

She said she views her job as a new challenge.

In addition to her three years of service at PUC, Brickman had experience as assistant director of admissions during 12 years

at Calumet College. She has been in student services for 15 years.

Brickman graduated from St. Joseph's College and obtained a masters degree in Counseling and Personnel Services at PUC.

## Legislature denies funds

by Erika Madison

The Indiana General Assembly rejected a \$1.5 million request at its 1989-90 session to replace the steam lines at PUC.

The underground steam lines, which pipe heating and cooling to all the buildings on campus, except the physical education building, need to be replaced.

"We're going to be faced with major failures which will take replacement of hundreds of feet of pipe rather than the 30 to 40 feet we replace very year," said Larry Beck, director of the Physical Plant.

Beck also said that since such an extensive project cannot be funded by the university's operating budget, and PUC needs heating and cooling, the assembly will have no choice but to grant the funds needed.

Gary Newsom, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, said he was surprised at the assembly's rejection because

all of PUC's requests have been accepted in the past.

The administration is optimistic that funds will be available in 1990 and work can begin in about a year. Until then, PUC will keep repairing the old lines which are at the end of their 20 to 25 year life span.

The administration is currently working on next year's request with Northwest Indiana legislators.

According to Beck, the project, expected to take about six months, would create a major gash in the campus between Lawshe Hall and the Anderson Building. The Gyte Building's parking lot would have to be torn up as well as pedestrian traffic detoured.

According to Newsom, current plans are to encase the lines in concrete. They are leaking because of the water surrounding them.

## Chambers from pg. 1

still see the faces of her audience listening to her every work with rapt attention. Chambers decided as a result of that experience to become a speech teacher.

"Dr. William Wirt established and administered this platoon system of education, and that honed me to continue. It was a wonderful program. It became world famous up until the 1950's.

"During my time as a teacher, they cut it out of the Gary public school system. During 1973 through 1977, as a member of the Gary Board of Trustees, I made competency in communication a requirement for graduation," said Chambers.

As an educator, Chambers is concerned about the education system today. "At the present time, I'm concerned with the incompetence of teachers, especially in the inner city; the lack of parental involvement in the education of their children; the careless way in which secondary teachers prepare their students for college; and lastly, the national and state commitment to education.

"There's a lot of talk, but no monetary commitment. Education should be placed first in the list of priorities," she said.

Chambers said her most memorable teaching experience at PUC was being selected by the PUC Alumni Associate as their distinguished "Teacher of the Year" in 1987. "That was absolutely an overwhelming experience that I wish for all teachers, to have the alumni say you've contributed to their well-being," she said.

Other evidence of her teaching impact include: the AMOCO Foundation award in 1974 and in 1981 as the outstanding teacher of undergraduates. "Most

Teacher in LAS" in 1980, and a citation for "One of Top Three Communication Teachers in Indiana," given by the Indiana Speech Association in September of 1986.

For a number of years, Chambers also directed the Hi-Y Talent Show, at Roosevelt High School in Gary. As a result of the talent show, she helped to get many young people on the road to stardom, among them, the Jackson 5.

"Michael has never visited Gary which has been one of the criticisms. Only the older ones, but they're here and gone," she said.

Chambers' file is extensive, packed with numerous awards and credits creating a demand for her as a banquet organizer and speaker. She is also a community leader, adjudicator, oral interpreter, fashion show commentator, poet and amateur musician.

Her memberships include the NAACP, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Van Buren-Baptist Church, the boards of the Northwest Indiana Work Education Council, Gary Educational Development Foundation, Bank of Indiana and Methodist Hospital.

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# GI Bill provides funds for college students

America's part-time fighting force is responding to its own GI Bill. National Guardsmen and military reservists are signing up for educational benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill.

More than 136,000 have taken advantage of the legislation to further their education as they serve in Guard and reserve units. The program bears the name of Congressman G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, who championed the legislation.

"It's an ideal program for a young person in the Guard or reserves," said Indianapolis Veterans Administration Regional Office Director Roy E. Bailey whose office runs the program in Indiana. "They train and work part-time in the military and get additional money through VA to work on a degree without having to leave their home communities."

He said that over 2,718 Indiana Guardsmen and reservists have applied for the educational benefits since the regional office began processing applications in July 1985. He said "Most of them are going to school right here in Indiana."

To be eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill, a person must be a National Guard or military reserve member who has completed initial active duty training, holds a high school diploma or equivalent, does not have a bachelor's degree and participates satisfactorily in a Selected Reserve Program.

VA benefits are payable for approved programs leading to a bachelor's degree and for vocational and technical programs.

Eligible full-time students receive \$140 a month. Rates fall to \$105 for three-quarter time training and \$70 for half-time training.

For less than half-time training, a benefit of \$35 is paid unless tuition assistance is available through the Guard or reserve organization. In that case, no benefit is paid.

Veterans have 10 years from the date basic eligibility begins to use the benefit, but eligibility ceases if they leave the Selected Reserve.

The Montgomery GI Bill continues VA educational assistance that began with the original World War II program. The third bill in that series, covering post-Korea, Vietnam

era and post-Vietnam military members, ends Dec. 31.

Twenty thousand veterans with recent military service will be eligible to convert to training under another facet of the Montgomery GI Bill. Current active-duty members also gain eligibility for training under this program.

## Career Counseling

# Students can get help in various areas

by Jill Camisa  
contributor

People notice when someone's looks are different. When a person begins to experience internal changes it is not as obvious.

The forces of internal conflict may be hidden. Many students are unaware of the internal changes which evolve around the decision to attend college.

New and re-entering students begin the balancing game of sorting and balancing different roles in their lives. Balancing conflicting roles is difficult.

Purdue University Calumet understands this common dilemma and provides free counseling.

Bill Giddings, a 17-year veteran of the center, explained, "The Career Counseling Center's philosophy is to function as a backup system for students."

Located in the Student Faculty Library Center, C-341, the counseling center advises students with personal, educational, career and social issues. Confidentiality is policy at the counseling center. Counselors do not tell students what to do or how to do it.

Career and personal counseling are the most popular services used by students. Describing a counseling session, Giddings said, "At the counseling center people are helped to develop plans and to keep their lives stabilized to get the most out of their college education."

Career counseling offers a series of tests that evaluate a student's personal preferences, abilities and achievements. It provides insights on personality traits. Every test score is reviewed and interpreted for the student.

Counselors and students evaluate and explore possible careers and college majors. Academic programs emphasizing a student's interest and test scores are assessed.

Career testing can be retaken. Retaking the test is especially helpful to re-entering students whose interest and lifestyles may have changed.

Giddings said, "Personal counseling is finding the student's answers to who I am, where I am, how my emotions effect me and how my emotions effect others." "Explore" is how Giddings describes his counseling technique.

Personal counseling in the areas of loneliness, depression, family relations, eating disorders, overcoming anxiety, worry, self-esteem, anger, fears, stress and coping with guilt is available. Other issues dealt with at the counseling center are procrastination, test-taking skills, time management, study skills, and alcohol and drugs.

Students interested in contacting the PUC Career Counseling Center should call ext. 2366. Individual and group sessions are available.

## Funds allotted for faculty travel and academic activities

The Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA) has provided Purdue with a limited amount of funds to partially support faculty international travel and related activities. Allocations of individual grant awards will be based on the following criteria.

Travel must clearly relate to research, instruction, administration or service activities that have potential for increasing Purdue's institutional involvement in international work. A grant will not be awarded solely for attending scientific and professional meetings.

Individual grant allocations will not exceed \$1,000.

The grant award must be equally matched from university funds or contracts and grants to Purdue.

Grant recipients are required to submit a brief, written trip report to the Purdue MUCIA Liaison Officer, Dr. Charles L. Rhykerd.

The deadline for submitting applications is Dec. 15. Application forms and additional information may be obtained by calling Vivian Rider, IE&R (48461).

## Graduate fellowships offered in sciences

In an effort to increase America's technical strength in defense-related areas, the U.S. Department of Defense is offering graduate fellowship support to outstanding science and engineering graduates seeking advanced degrees.

The Department of Defense plans to award approximately 120 new three-year National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowships in April 1990 for study and research leading to doctoral degrees.

Fellowship recipients will receive a stipend in addition to full tuition and required fees. The stipend is \$15,000 in 1990-91, \$16,000 in 1991-92, and \$17,000 in 1992-93. Also, each fellow's graduate academic department will receive \$2,000 per year.

Fellowship recipients do not incur any military or other service obligation.

Now in its second year, the program is administered by Battelle, the international technology organization.

To be considered for the fellowship, a student must be a citizen or national of the United States and be at or near the beginning of his or her graduate study in science



or engineering. The 1990 recipients must receive bachelor's degrees before the beginning of the fall 1990 school term.

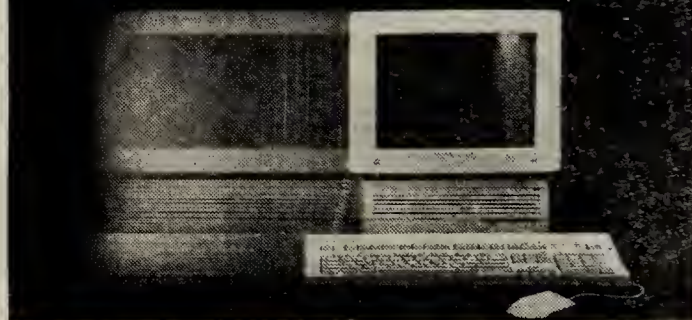
Preference will be given to applicants who intend to pursue doctoral degrees in or closely relating to the following specialties: aeronautical and astronautical engineering, bio-sciences, chemical engineering, chemistry, cognitive, neural, and behavioral sciences, computer science, electrical engineering, geosciences, manufacturing sciences and engineering, materials science and engineering; mathematics; mechanical engineering, naval architecture and ocean engineering, oceanography, and physics.

To be considered for a fellowship, a student must submit an application by Jan. 17, 1990.

Application materials are available from Battelle at NDSEG Fellowship Program, 200 Park Drive, Suite 211, P.O. Box 13444, Research Triangle Park, N.C., 27709, Attn. Dr. George Outtersen

For more information about the fellowship program, contact Dr. Outtersen at Battelle, telephone (919)549-8505.

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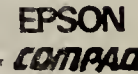
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## Editorial

1980's began with turmoil  
and leave us with hope

As we fast approach the end of this decade a realization dawns on us, the effect the 80s had on our lives.

In 1980 President Jimmy Carter declares a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. American commandos abort a mission in the desert of Iran while attempting to rescue American hostages held inside the embassy in Tehran.

1981: Ronald Reagan, a conservative hardliner with a staunch anti-communist position, becomes the 40th president. While Reagan takes his oath of office the Ayatullah Khomeini frees the American hostages. Two hundred sixty-nine Americans die of a newly named disease, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

1982: Seven years after the last American left Vietnam, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial becomes the symbol of a war that left America divided. 1983: Barracks housing for 260 U.S. Marines near Beirut explodes when a TNT-loaded truck crashes through inferior defenses. U.S. forces invade the Caribbean island of Grenada. A Korean Air Lines 747 is shot down over Soviet air space.

1984: Congress passes the Boland Amendment banning U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan contras. 2,500 die when lethal gas leaks from Union Carbide in Bhopal India. Geraldine Ferraro, first female to run for vice president, cannot help Walter Mondale; Ronald Reagan is re-elected.

1985: A five year drought that spread famine from Ethiopia to Mali triggers massive relief efforts for Africa. Mikhail Gorbachev, 54, becomes the fourth Soviet leader in 28 months.

1986: A ruptured \$900 gasket dooms Challenger; seven astronauts die when the shuttle hits the ocean. A Soviet nuclear reactor melts down near the town of Chernobyl. Corazon Aquino

becomes the Philippines new president. Attorney General Ed Meese reveals the United States sold arms to the Ayatullah in hope of freeing the hostages held in Lebanon, violating the Boland amendment when the profits were used to buy weapons for Nicaragua's contras.

1987: The Senate rejects Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court. Then Dow Jones drops 508 points on Black Monday.

1988: The U.S.S.R. withdraws from Afghanistan. The U.S. cruiser Vincennes fires on an Iranian passenger jet when it mistakes it for a fighter; 290 Iranians on board die.

1989: Students and workers demand reforms from the Chinese communist government. China's rulers answer by ordering an assault on Tiananmen Square. The Iron Curtain lifts from Eastern Europe as the people of Hungary, Poland, East Germany, and Czechoslovakia demand democratic reforms. The Berlin

Wall comes tumbling down as East meets West.

In the coming decade the United States must show the world that it wants peace and end the nightmare of nuclear proliferation. A top priority must be dealing with the world's environment and the effects of global warming.

On the national level our government must take into account the sweeping democratic changes in Eastern Europe and do everything it can to reduce the military budget and concentrate on social issues. We must start dealing with the problems of illiteracy, poverty, education, and racism.

The right to work must be a concern with the present administration in Washington D.C. We must provide for a better life for all Americans, not just the privileged.

We leave a decade that was born in turmoil and now leaves us with change and hope.

## Editorial

## Staff deserves recognition

In the fall of 1988 the Chronicle made strides towards reaching journalistic goals and improving the quality of the paper. Instead of changing the rules of journalism to fit into our desires, we attempted to set standards.

We wanted the Chronicle to be a widely read and recognized student newspaper.

In the process of attaining these goals we reaped unexpected rewards.

Two organizations, the Associ-

ated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the 1988-89 Chronicle for its efforts.

While these awards acknowledged the improvements in the paper, the criticisms in the critique pointed us in the direction of further improvement.

And while it is the goal of the 1989-90 staff to continue the improvement of the paper, we must congratulate last years staff on a job well done.



## How to get your letter published

Letters to the editor on any topic may be mailed or hand delivered to: The Chronicle, Purdue University Calumet, 2233 171st St., Hammond In., 46323. The Chronicle office is located in the Porter building, room E-217.

The Chronicle welcomes reader opinions and offers two vehicles of expression: letters to the editor and guest commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The name of the author will be withheld upon request for compelling reasons. The decision to withhold a name will be made on an individual basis.

Letters cannot be published unless they are verified. Anonymous letters and commentaries will not be considered for publication.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or fewer.

Readers interested in submitting guest commentaries are encouraged to do so but should check with the editorial page editor before hand.

All material submitted to the Chronicle should be typed and double-spaced.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, and space.

The Chronicle Editorial Board meets weekly to discuss and vote on the content of the Opinion page.

## Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in the Editorial section of this page are those of the Editorial Board. Its members are Andrew Wright, David Turpin, Joseph Rodriguez, Erika Madison, and David Fanno.

The opinions expressed by Chronicle staff, or in letters, are strictly those of the author or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Chronicle.



Guest Commentary

# Professor responds to attack on liberal arts graduates

by Tony Lamb  
Prof. of Foreign Languages and Literature

This commentary responds to a series of three articles written by Dean Gerald Silver of the School of Professional Studies of Purdue University Calumet which appeared in the *Times* on October 3, 10, and 17 of 1989 and were titled respectively "Business education needs to be updated," "Like it or not, most colleges train workers," and "College study must provide work skills." I am a professor of Spanish in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the same institution.

The first article by Silver, whose professional background is in business education, states that he and others of his generation are unprepared to cope with today's changing business practices because their college education was deficient. He said, "The education students of my generation received, did not prepare us to deal with a rapidly changing business environment." One might be refreshed by such a candid admission were it not so unsettling that a university leader openly acknowledges professional inadequacies: his own, his colleagues' and his institution's.

The reason alleged for the failed preparation in business colleges is that, then as now, "Business education has much too narrow a focus." Hence, Dean Silver said, "Students should be studying the broad international dimensions of business." He

leaves exact details of such dimensions to our imagination. No matter, we are encouraged to learn at the end of his first article that he favors "Preparing for the changes which the future will bring,"--a task which he says, "Occupies my constant attention," and will enticingly, be discussed further in his next two articles.

The second article, disappointingly, does not discuss "Preparing for the changes;" it attacks liberal arts graduates, but only those of "Middle American State College," (sic) by saying that while liberal arts graduates of the "Uppermost tier of our colleges and universities (The Yales and Harvards, the Amhersts and Wesleyans)," may be "looked upon as unemployable," "an unheralded graduate from an unheralded institution" just isn't.

It's quite obvious he thinks Purdue University not of the uppermost tier and "unheralded," But if "unheralded" is his euphemism for "low prestige," he should wake up to the fact that Purdue University is one of the most prestigious universities in the world. but even if he just means PUC, how can this dean have such a low opinion of us already? He hasn't even been here a full semester.

Still, that, of course, is not the worst point in his presentation. The horror is that Dean Silver, a business school administrator, imagines himself competent and en-

lightened enough to pronounce judgment on liberal arts education, declaring that PUC and other midwestern state college liberal arts students are not employable.

The fact is quite the opposite. Liberal arts graduates, whatever their university affiliation, are just as employable and should

be more so, if Silver's own argument is valid, the one about broadening the narrow scope of a business education to better prepare students for employment. Liberal arts graduates already have just that sort of broad preparation.

## It's the season for reflecting

by Cindy Hall

With the holiday season upon us I can't help but think of the people in San Francisco.

An earthquake, a natural disaster, touched their lives on Oct. 17.

A newspaper was sent to me by a friend who lives in San Francisco, who fortunately only suffered small damage to her home.

The paper, *The San Francisco Examiner*, proved to be a unique issue. It is one of the only newspapers to publish their daily issue the following morning after the earthquake.

The staff of the examiner, with no electricity, four phone lines, manual typewriters, a few lap-top computers, hand-held flashlights and an emergency generator (used only to develop pictures), extreme dedication and teamwork published a special 16-page edition.

Examiner Executive Editor Larry Kramer said, "It's astonishing to have a full-scale news operation with no electricity."

I think the determination to report the news and get a job done, considering the circumstances was an admirable one.

Some might think they were crazy. Others were probably grateful for the information the paper provided. Me, well I guess I'm somewhat biased working on the *Chronicle* because I know the feeling of determination and satisfaction of knowing you still got the paper out no matter what the circumstances.

Some people experienced such great loss, they may never be the same again.

Others covered their emotions with an intense need to help others.

Rob Morse of the "San Francisco Examiner" reported, "In other parts of town there was unbelievable heroism, and not far away there was unbelievable tragedy. There were parties, quite a bit of vandalism and an earth-shaken World Series. Restaurants offered free plates of food to those displaced residents who now no longer had a home to go to." It's amazing how many different things an earthquake can drive people to do.

Joan Ryan of the *San Francisco Examiner* reported, "At one table, someone was recalling the great New York blackout and how disaster pulls people together."

"The idea of being in danger pulls you close. Everybody's mood changes. They're happy to be alive," said New York writer Roger Angell.

The police, firemen and National Guardsmen did their jobs beyond all expectations. They worked feverishly to pry victims loose from the rubble, while others, including civilians, went door to door to turn off gas lines. "We've got to pull together," said an unidentified person.

So the next time you don't feel like doing something because the conditions aren't good, think of the people in San Francisco. It might have been a disaster, but is that what it takes to motivate people... or is it an inbred quality of extreme ambition and dedication to inform or help others whether its a time of need or not? Think about it, I know I certainly have. 'Tis the season for it.

## Justification for intervention in Central American countries changes with the times

by David Turpin

At a recent press conference, Secretary of State James Baker reiterated the U.S. government's long standing charge that Nicaragua is shipping arms it receives from the Soviet Union to the Salvadoran rebels. Soviet policy in Central America, he said, was a "relic of the cold war."

When a reporter pointed out that the Soviet Union has denied these charges, Baker replied that "Either Nicaragua is lying to the Soviet Union, or the Soviet Union is lying to us. We prefer to believe the former." There is, of course, a third possibility: the Bush administration is lying to us.

Since the Cold War began, the U.S. government has justified its interventions against third world revolutions with the claim that they were sponsored by a Soviet Union bent on world conquest. The undeniable reality of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe gave credence to this claim.

Therefore, now that the Soviet Union has renounced any right to intervene in Eastern Europe, the U.S. government is forced into finding another justification for its escalating intervention in Central America.

After all, who could believe Gorbachov would recognize Poland's right to choose a non-communist government and then turn around and risk confrontation with the United States by trying to impose a communist regime in El Salvador?

Baker, however, assures us that the Bush administration "prefers to believe" that Gorbachov is a dupe of the Sandinistas. In this latest version of the U.S. government's long standing charge that the Sandinistas are smuggling arms to the Salvadoran rebels and Nicaragua is pictured as acting on its own, without the knowledge of the Soviet Union.

For more than a decade U.S. spy planes have criss-crossed the sky over tiny Nicaragua, U.S. spy satellites have circled the

globe, the U.S. Navy has patrolled both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, the bordering country of Honduras has become little more than a U.S. military base, and of course the CIA has been everywhere. In spite of all this, the U.S. government has failed to produce any substantial evidence to support its charge that the Sandinistas are smuggling arms into El Salvador.

Are we supposed to believe that this evidence has been kept secret from us, for national security reasons of course, but that now Bush has shown it to the head of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union at the Malta summit?

Let us suppose that the Bush administration's "preferred" explanation is, in fact, true. If the Sandinistas and the Salvadoran rebels are not agents of Soviet expansionism after all, but are pursuing their own independent courses behind Gorbachov's back, then what justification can the Bush administration give for refusing to recognize that the people of Central America have the same right to self determination as the people of Eastern Europe?

If Gorbachov can live with a non-communist government in Poland, why can't Bush live with the Sandinistas?

The 10 year civil war in El Salvador has caused the death of more than 70,000 people and the exile of more than 1 million.

The U.S. government provides the El Salvadoran government with \$1.4 million a day, mostly in military aid. Salvadoran troops are trained in the U.S. and there are U.S. military advisors in El Salvador. The purpose of all this is to prop up a "death-squad democracy" where two percent of the population owns 60 percent of the land.

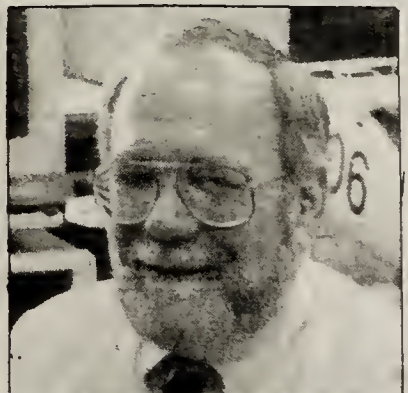
The people of El Salvadorans are fighting for the same things that the people of Eastern Europe are fighting for. It is not Soviet policy, but U.S. policy in Central America that is a "relic of the Cold War."

## Photo Opinion

"Which events of the 1980's stick out in your mind the most?"

Probably the most recent one is the whole democratization of eastern Europe. It's one of the most positive events of the '80's. Again one of the more recent ones is the student uprising in China. That sticks in my mind because I was in Malaysia at the time.

Mike Moore  
Dept. Head, Communications and Creative Arts



The birth of my daughter and the Reagan presidency. Also the recent events in eastern Europe.

Richelle Miller  
Political Science Senior

The way eastern europeans are trying to turn to a democratic form of government. And when my mom brought home our little boy cat, shao-lin

Danielle Phillips  
Radio-T.V. Senior







## The 'Kid' inside asks for forgiveness

by Don Sullivan

When I was a small boy I viewed Christmas as an opportunity to ask Santa Claus for every kind of toy possible. I remember spending hours debating whether I should ask him to bring me a football or a video game. Most of the time Santa Claus would bring me a football, a video game, and every other toy I asked for.

I can remember going to sleep on Christmas Eve and wishing the night would go by faster than it had ever gone before. I always pictured myself waking up and looking under the tree and finding mounds and mounds of presents marked; To Don. And when I woke up on Christmas morning I would find that my dreams were a reality.

Santa Claus would always seem to come through whether I was a good or bad boy throughout the year. Well, I write this letter hoping that Santa Claus will forgive me for the things that I did when I was a small boy.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am writing this letter to you to apologize for the terrible things I had done when I was younger. First of all I would like to start by apologizing for the time I pulled your beard and accused you of being a phony. You have to understand, that it was very easy for a boy of five to be fooled by imposter Santa Clauses. I just had to find

out if your beard was real or not.

I would also like to say that I am very sorry for the time when I woke up on Christmas Eve and played the Atari game that my parents had bought for me. Not only did I unwrap the game and play it, but I had the nerve to re-wrap it and act surprised when I received it on Christmas Day.

I also feel terrible about the time when I was eight and left you milk bones and water instead of cookies and milk. I hope that you understand, that to a boy of eight, that was a real funny trick to play.

I am also sorry for doubting that reindeer could fly, elves could make toys, and on top of all that a big fat man in a red suit would fly presents to children all over the world. I mean, to send one package by U.S. mail would take at least one week, and in one night you delivered millions and millions of gifts all over the world? I just could not see any way possible that it could be done.

By the way did you ever consider opening up your own delivery service in the off-season, it might prove to be very profitable for you and the Mrs.? It would be a lot easier delivering packages in some descent weather instead of the usual snow and cold.

Well Santa, I hope that this letter clears up some of the misunderstandings of my past. I hope you can see your way clear to

forgive me for those childhood pranks that I pulled on you during my early years. Now that we have gotten all of that forgiving stuff out of the way, I was wondering if it would be possible to bring me a small gift.

If you find it in your heart, you could bring me: a new 1990 Porsche 944 with black leather seats and a candy apple red paint job. You can leave out all of the power door locks and power windows, and other features like that. I mean, with a car like that who would ever drive with the windows up anyway? I will ask that you include an Alpine AM/FM cassette deck with a minimum of six speakers to enhance the listening pleasure.

Now, you can rest assured I will not pull any pranks on you this year or any time in the future if this one little request could be filled.

I thank you for the time you took to read my letter, and I hope that on Christmas morning I awake to find this car in my driveway. Well, Merry Christmas to you and the Mrs., and have a safe trip come Christmas Eve.

Yours truly,  
Don Sullivan

P.S. You do like chocolate chip cookies, don't you?

## Department store employees shop by mail

by Ray Martinez

Peace on earth -- good will toward men. It's a phrase that exemplifies the spirit of Christmas. And in celebrating the season of Christ's birth, we seem to generate everything except peace and good will.

Believe me, I know. Having worked in a department store for four years, I've witnessed countless episodes in which turmoil and havoc reigned supreme. I am the veteran of a seasonal war that began after every Thanksgiving. I used to think that the reason we had so much food on that day was because it was my last meal.

I used to enjoy Christmas in previous years because I had always worked in the paint department. I never saw too many people ask for a few gallons of lavender-rose paint for a Christmas gift. Needless to say, I spent those next few weeks in perfect, quiet solitude.

One year later, it happened. I must have done something horrible that year to have really ticked off God. To my horror, I had discovered that effective Friday, Nov. 24, I was to begin work in the toy department,

the virtual "Ground Zero" of any shopping battleground.

During the midst of my family's Thanksgiving celebration, I found nothing to be thankful for. As my father and brothers cheered over a football game on television, I imagined that I, like the defensive line, would be mowed down by an army of unstoppable marauders intent on blending my flesh with that of the ground.

I couldn't sleep well that night. The next day, I left for work two hours earlier. The store management provided a sort of farewell breakfast buffet. I noticed the maintenance crew place the finishing touches on the barbed-wire fence around my booth. I knew that it wouldn't hold for long. We had Pound Puppies on sale that year.

By 9:30, the doors swelled inward as hordes of consumers pressed their weight forward. I looked out the window and saw a vertical parking lot that used to be an interstate highway. When I saw the priest giving last rites to various employees, I knew that my minutes were numbered.

Ten o'clock. Zero hour. The doors swung open, and the crowds swarmed in. Within minutes, they surrounded my booth, and for the next eight hours, I was cut off from the rest of the world.

Shouts of "Hey, you! Ring this up!" and "Hurry up! I ain't got all day!" filled the air. Occasionally, I heard the scuffling of two housewives as they wrestled over the last Cabbage Patch doll.

I heard a triumphant "Mine!" echo from the confusion. Then, like the cavalry, the squawky voice of the intercom came to my salvation. "Attention, shoppers. Children's clothes are now on sale for half-price."

I sagged back in momentary relief. Let the fools in Children's deal with their problems. I looked at my watch. Only four weeks, three days, twelve hours and sixteen minutes before this war would end for another year.

Now, years later, I have remembered the true meaning of finding peace on earth -- good will toward men. I shop by mail.

## Song Co. will perform 'Holiday Preview' Dec. 9

by Dan Cozzo  
contributor

There is a change in the air. Houses are filled with colored lights. Trees are being decorated, and soon a fat man in a red suit will come to visit. It is the Christmas season.

It is also time for the PUC Song Company's annual "Holiday Preview." They will perform a one and a half hour show Dec. 9, in Alumni Hall.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. with a \$3 admission fee.

This is the only chance in the fall semester for students to see the Song Co. perform. Special guests performing with the Song Co. will be Chorale from Griffith High School.

They are a 25 member ensemble under the direction of Cynthia Spejewski. Both groups will perform vocal jazz and show-choir numbers and a variety of holiday selections.

"Because the Song Company is a vocal jazz and showchoir, we will be performing more than just Christmas songs," said Song Co. Director, Judy Leslie.

Songs they will perform include, a jazz arrangement of "Lazy River," "Hey Good Looking," Manhattan Transfer's "Operator" and a duet with the Chorale doing "The Christmas Song."

The Song Co. is composed of 15 PUC students, including three Griffith High School graduates. Some 25 Griffith High School students are members of Chorale.

The choreographer will be Danny Lackey.

## Traditional custom is still practiced

In times past, the only way families could have a real Christmas tree in the house was to tramp through the woods and cut their own.

It was family custom for everyone to take part. They would bundle the children, hitch up the horse, or in more recent years, crank up the car, and drive to the spot where they remembered the best trees could be found. After much deliberation, the tree would be cut and taken home.

According to a brochure, "1989 Christmas Tree Guide," recently published by the Indiana Christmas Tree Growers Association, the practice of cutting fresh trees is alive and well in the state.

Copies are free at the East Chicago main library, 2401 E. Columbus Drive and Pastrick branch, 1008 W. Chicago Ave.

The brochure lists 80 locations, many in Northwest Indiana, where trees are grown for harvesting.



The Chronicle



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# 'Land Before Time' a brilliant animated film

by Rick Markley

Imagine, what would happen if two famous movie producers collaborated on a picture. And let's say those producers were George Lucas and Stephen Spielberg.

Well folks, it happened, and the result of this affiliation was probably one of the most brilliantly done children's films of our time. I am, of course, referring to the "The Land Before Time," recently released on home video.

"The Land Before Time" embodies many of the characteristics one looks for in a serious adult film.

The character's fluid movements and facial expressions, along with the lighting and the use of shadows, gives the animation a ranking equal or superior to the old Disney classics. This attention to detail holds true throughout the entire film.

Racism, faith, loneliness, fear, personal

achievement and the issue of conflict, are so cleverly done they will entertain the youngest viewer without insulting the intelligence of the stuffiest adult.

The band of five young dinosaurs were developed with depth and consistency. They entered their various conflicts with consistency of character (personality) and emerge with the maturity of having learned from their experiences.

My omitting descriptions of the film's story line is neither an accident nor an act of negligence. I have purposefully left it out because I feel the movie is more enjoyable if you're not prepared for what is going to happen.

My advice, rent or buy "The Land Before Time" for your kids and watch it together. What, no kids borrow some. This is one you won't want to miss.

## Kavana invited to lecture at Argonne lab

by Cathi Kadow  
contributor

Karen Kavana, assistant professor of Chemistry at PUC, has been invited by Argonne National Labs to guest lecture because of her work on one of their projects this past summer. Kavana took advantage of Argonne's summer research program which offers salaried positions to faculty and students.

She participated in a calcium 41 project. Kavana's doctoral dissertation which dealt with meteorites, earth science work in Australia and physics work in Arkansas, interested Dr. Walter Kutchera, the project supervisor.

Kutchera is investigating the possibility of replacing carbon 14 with calcium 41 as a dating tool for bones. Anthropologists do not have an accurate technique that measures the age of bones older than 10,000 years.

Scientists use carbon 14, which has a half life of 5,730 years, as the standard dating tool for fossils. Carbon 14 is a radioactive element present in all organic life forms.

When an organism dies, carbon 14 begins to decay. It takes 5,370 years for the element to lose half of its radioactivity.

### Longas invents new skin analysis

by Cathi Kadow  
contributor

Roses are red, violets are blue. Sugar is handy cause it will tell on you, said Maria Longas, assistant professor of chemistry at PUC.

Longas, a member of the Society for Complex Carbohydrates, recently returned from Israel where she presented a paper at the tenth International Symposium on Glycoconjugates. Her paper describes a new process that she developed to analyze skin.

Previous analysis of skin was done through a chemical process that resulted in a loss of the material tested. This meant that diseased skin could not be used again to research the origin of a problem.

Longas's process uses a Proton-NMR Spectroscopy machine which measures the number of large sugar molecules in the skin. This machine identifies the position and amount of a sub-atomic particle called a proton that is contained within the sugar molecule.

This sugar molecule, also known as a macro molecule, is present in skin at all times. Any scientific field of study that deals with organic chemistry can benefit from the process if there are macro sugar molecules present.

Because there are no chemicals involved, the skin can be tested many times. This results in economic savings and testing speed. Another positive result is that the findings can be verified chemically.

Longas's paper is the culmination of several years of research which began in New York she ran test data on the NMR machine and completed her research at PUC.

and after another 5,370 years, one-fourth of the radioactivity remains.

If a fossil is older than 30,000 years, scientists can no longer accurately measure it using carbon 14. The problem with many bones is that they are older than 30,000 years.

Both human and animal bones contain calcium, and if a way to accurately measure their age through calcium dating is found, it will fulfil the anthropologists' needs.

Calcium 41 has a life of 100,000 years.

If Kutchera's project is successful, much will be learned about brain capacity and

### Movie Review

## Full feature cartoons are rated 'wonderful'

by Deb Gard

It seems as though the Holidays bring out the "togetherness" that we don't carry throughout the rest of the year. It is a time when families go out together. That's exactly what I did this past holiday. I took my daughters to the movies to see the latest releases.

Wondering what I saw, right? We did a double feature on cartooning. The first movie was "All Dogs Go To Heaven." This delightful tale is about a couple of rogue dogs that escape from the death row of a animal shelter. Dom Delouise is the voice for Itchy the canine cohort for Charlie the hero of our story. Charlie was framed by Carface his partner in a gambling casino for dogs. Charlie wonders who the place could have prospered without his brains around to help Carface, but in an attempt to receive his 50 percent of the business, Carface decides to "bump" him off.

Charlie dies and goes to dog heaven where you can eat anything you want at any time of the day without someone telling you "GET OUT OF HERE"!!!! Charlie is none too happy about this predicament and decides to rewind the clock of his life so that he can return to the living and punish Carface for what he has done to him.

Charlie's return to earth from heaven scares Itchy but since they have always been partners, Itchy decides to help Charlie figure out how Carface's casino has prospered. In the events that follow, they find out that Carface has a little orphan girl "holed up" in the bottom of his casino who can talk to animals. Charlie helps the orphan Ann Marie escape from her prison and uses her ability to build a casino of his own while telling her that he is going to give all his profits to the poor.

"All Dogs Go To Heaven" is well worth seeing.

The second movie we saw was "The Little Mermaid." In the past decade Disney has proved his cartoonists have all children at heart. This story line enchants and amuses children of all ages. The "Little Mermaid" is the first Disney full feature cartoon since "Sleeping Beauty" (1959) and is based on the fairy tale by Hans

the development of culture by early humans during the late Pleistocene Age.

It was during this time, almost 120,000 years ago, that much of the rituals and societal habits of the early humans were formed.

Kavana's part in this research project was to study two areas that have calcium 41 concentrations—surface rocks and the atmosphere—and to formulate theories or models concerning the production of calcium 41 in them.

Kavana used ATLAS, Argonne's Tandem Linear Accelerating System, along with special software to measure and cal-

culate the amounts of calcium 41 in her tests. ATLAS is a machine that can measure extremely small amounts of an element.

Calcium 41 is produced in surface rocks and the atmosphere by the bombardment of cosmic rays. This is called the major pathway.

The minor pathway—what Kavana concentrated on—dealt with how other elements were affected by the cosmic rays.

"It's hard when you don't have a lot of time to focus on it," said Kavana.

Kavana has had much experience in rock study. Her doctoral dissertation concerned xenon gas anomalies in meteorites.

Christian Anderson. It has a twist in that this animated cartoon has an upbeat musical score and everyone will be singing these songs.

Ariel is a 16-year-old mermaid wishing to be human. Her father, Triton, the king of the sea, refuses to grant her the wish. Ariel goes to the wicked witch, an octopus, that can grant her the wish with a promise that if the human she longs for doesn't fall in love with her, that she will serve the witch forever and never see her father or sisters again. Ariel is so desperate

to become human that she agrees to do anything for the chance. This movie is fun and can be enjoyed by all ages.

The next time you need to take that obstinate brother or sister to the movies, or maybe mom or dad want you to treat your nephews or nieces, you can take them to one of these delightful tales. Go ahead, you'll have a lot of fun. Buy some popcorn and pop and really enjoy a movie.

Movie tickets courtesy of General Cinema - Southlake Mall, Merrillville, IN.

### AIM HIGH

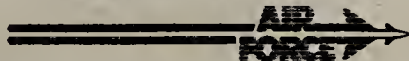
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# Parking remedies are being proposed

by Kay Jones  
contributor

Parking at Purdue University Calumet may get worse before it gets better. University authorities are aware of the problem and are taking steps to remedy the situation.

A recent campus police survey revealed the peak hours, those with the least number of spaces available, were Friday between 11 a.m. and noon and from 6 to 10 p.m.

Monday through Thursday. Police Chief, Glenn Conor said, "We realize the situation is critical and we need help."

Larry Beck, Physical Plant director, plans to hire a professional parking consultant within the next 60 days. "We hope to work out a plan this spring and do the actual new construction and or revamping of the present lots this summer," Beck said.

Both Conor and Beck expressed con-

cern for students trying to find parking in the present situation. "Spaces are usually available in the free lot, in back of the K-Building; which is a long walk to classes on the north end of campus, but maybe some people are not aware that they are available," Conor said.

Beck said adding classrooms and buildings on the north end of the campus puts an added strain on the north lot. "This lot has

a major routing problem already, and perhaps redesigning and adding another outlet may help," Beck said.

Conor is relieved that the university has appropriated money to hire professional help. "While we are concerned about convenience and safety, we don't want this campus turned into an asphalt jungle," he said.

## Financial Aid office set to move in January of '90

by Rita Pappas  
contributor

For over seven years the Office of Financial Aid has functioned from Gyte 152 and 171 due to lack of space.

In January of 1990 both rooms will unite in the renovated space formerly occupied by the computer center.

Partitions have been removed and construction is on schedule, according to Gary Newsom, vice chancellor for Administrative Services.

Newsom predicts moving the offices will be a smooth transition which will take less than one week.

Remodeling costs are funded by the PUC operating budget, state appropriations and

student fee income. Dovellos Construction in Gary was awarded the project bid.

Renovations on the south side of the Gyte basement include classrooms. The north side include a student lounge and offices for Associate Director of Financial Aid Robert Bopp and Assistant Directors Carl Curry and Mary Ann Bishel.

Bopp said the consolidation will improve office operations. The close location to the Bursar's Office will be convenient for students.

"There will be more room in the reception area for students to look through scholarship information," said Bopp. Easier access to scholarship listings will help

students obtain a wider variety of financial aid.

There are many sources of aid that are overlooked according to Bopp.

The Financial Aid Office administers a comprehensive financial aid package which includes scholarships, grants, loans and work-study.

## Art Exhibition to run through Dec. 22

10-2; Sunday, noon-4. The gallery is located in the Center for the Visual and Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Rd., Munster.

Beth Shadur (Evanston, IL) presents both whimsical and serious themes in a medium that gives the illusion of collage. Claire Wiest (Crete, IL) presents her "button series" in watercolor, exploring the relationships between items that are known to work together.

Lou Kontos (West Lafayette, IN) explores the serious side of humanity in his abstract, highly textural painting. Images filled with organic shapes reminiscent of ancient maps or hieroglyphics suggest themes of ritual, growth and decay. His

new work includes interpretations of the stations of the Cross.

Susan Frost (Brookston, IN) portrays both the threatening aspect and the lighter side of ghosts, goblins and other imaginary creatures. Her small porcelain creatures combine the humor of long limbs, round bodies and gnome-like ears, with expressions that are friendly and devilishly mischievous at the same time.

The public is invited for Pepsi Day in the gallery during the open house for this exhibit, Dec. 3, 2-4 p.m. There is no admission charge. For additional information about this exhibit or about the many programs of the Northern Indiana Arts Association, call (219) 836-1839.

## International Culture Week enhances appreciation

by Laura Dosado

"No matter what kind of work we go into, having an appreciation of these cultures add to our own growth and development and that's why we have an International Culture Week," said Dr. Mary Leuca of PUC's Education Department and Outreach coordinator.

International Week, sponsored by the Center for International Research and Education, featured six representations of different cultures ranging from "Italian Accordion Music" to "Tradition and Heritage of India."

Performers and lecturers were brought to Purdue courtesy of the center's director Professor Doris Pierce and Leuca. The talent included the "The Stars," a dance group from East Chicago Central High School who have performed in Japan.

Professor Zenobia Mistri, Professor Gupta, and Professor Bipin Pai presented a program called, "Growing Up in India; Tradition and Heritage." Professor Dust,

of the Behavioral Sciences Department, showed slides of the students in Beijing before their democratic movement was crushed. According to Dust the demonstrations in China had a "roller-coaster effect: because they tended to start up and die down quickly. What we have in the United States is very precious," said Dust.

The week included a First Annual Conference On Hispanic Issues which was sponsored by the Northwest Indiana Hispanic Coordinating Council. The all-day conference was held in Alumni Hall with discussion of issues that affect the Hispanic community.

The Center for International Research and Education was established to make foreign studies in education, research programs, international business and international studies available to students. International Week, a free program, is planned to be held annually.

## Wall Street Journal publishes Krocze's letter to the editor

by Mia Polischuk

Karen Krocze, graduate student of PUC was recently published in the Wall Street Journal. Krocze wrote a letter to the editor in response to a Sept. 20 editorial, "The Privileged Class."

In her letter she said, "The penalty of promoting a privileged orientation in academia is the enervation of the American intellect." Krocze thinks there is a tendency to silence views on college campuses, both conservative and liberal.

"On the average, 15,000 letters come in weekly to the editor's office. Publication is a great achievement because letters from people in positions of power usually are published more often than those of students," said Dan Yovich, professor of Supervision.

According to Yovich, one of the requirements for his Supervision 574 class is to write weekly letters to the editor on relevant course topics.

Krocze said the reason she felt a need to respond to the editorial was, "For years, there has been an acceptance of a dominant orientation on college campuses. I'm not saying this is wrong."

"The wrongness is that a variety of viewpoints isn't encouraged by the faculty. There must be a spectrum, so that professors don't indoctrinate their students rather than educate them," she said.

According to Krocze, there must be a diversity on college campuses if students are to be well-rounded. "I'd rather be wrong and be me, than be someone else's parrot. That goes beyond politics," she said.



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# Chronicle receives two journalism awards

by Joe Rodriguez

The Chronicle was recently presented with two first place awards for the 88-89 semesters by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

According to Tom Roach, advisor to the Chronicle, "We were very good last year and we also have improved a lot. What these awards did is tell us where we stood with similar college newspapers."

"The Chronicle is in the top one quarter percent of papers our size and this year we made significant improvements over last year."

Roach said that the Chronicle would re-enter these contests and other journalism contests. He hopes the paper will win the gold medal next time. "We want to be the best weekly paper in the country," he commented.

Last year the Chronicle had staff changes in every position including a new editorial board and advisor.

## Protest from pg. 1

concerned that their recruitment efforts would suffer without a place for members to meet each other.

For the renovation job, the administration is currently considering hiring the lowest bidder of \$106,000. This price would not include the price of new furniture for the offices.

Liddle said that the project has been on the drawing board since preliminary plans were made based on student input four years ago.

Roach and the editorial board wanted to upgrade the paper by extending its news content to 75 percent overall. In house paste-up for the layout and computer tie-ins to the Local Access Network, including a new computer system for Desk Top Publishing, were other improvements made.

The first place awards from the ACP and the CSPA came as a surprise to the Chronicle editorial board. The college newspaper critique was compiled by CSPA's Nancy Green.

Green states, "A collegiate newspaper is more than the product of the editorial operation. In the 1980s it is a publication produced by students involved in advertising sales, business operations, reporting, editing, photography, design, production and circulation."

"An outstanding publication is more than good writing, tight editing and strong design and good story ideas. Each department contributes to the overall quality and success of the newspaper."

One of the students' complaints was that the changes don't effect those students and the current organizations weren't notified.

Caroline Marosevich, representing SPB, pointed out that the student handbook requires that clubs be notified of such projects.

The protestors plan to meet in the student activities area Monday, Dec. 11 at noon to make plans concerning further protest action.

"This emphasis on the total product is reflected in the [evaluated sections of the Chronicle]. The excellence of a college newspaper is based on three major components: Content, Presentation and General Operation."

"The standard for excellence now encompasses more components, closely mirroring the professional press. Any evaluation of a college newspaper must be based upon its total operation."

The Chronicle's critique was based on CSPA's overall score of 1,000 points. Maximum points for content was 600 points: the Chronicle scored 518, presentation 300 the paper scored 270 points, for general operations 100 points, the paper had 90 for a total score of 878 points and first place.

Both the ACP and CSPA reviews

pointed out some of the Chronicle's weak points.

These included a lack of in depth stories covering students and faculty, weak sports coverage, and a lack of conflicting viewpoints.

ACP judge's summary on the publication stated, "I think that your newspaper overall does a fine job of informing the readers and serving the institution."

"This is a strong point area in your newspaper. Editorials are based on sound research and reporting."

"Editorial writing is organized around one major point, with a clear conclusion."

According to the ACP and CSPA reviews the Chronicle is a good paper and getting better all the time.

## German Club makes a come-back

by Kim Miller  
contributor

East and West Germany won't be the only things reunifying this semester. The Deutschesprachgesellschaft, Purdue University Calumet's German Club, is making a come-back.

The club is being reorganizing by members of the German 305 conversation class. Its main purpose is to promote and practice the German language.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. in O-231. Dues are \$5 per semester.

The club plans to invite German-speaking lecturer, view German speaking films, sponsor intramural soccer games and visit the Gothe Institute in Chicago. Members

will also meet for regularly scheduled Stammische, informal chats, at local restaurants.

Club President Tom Horvath, Vice-President Brigitte Wittgren, Secretary Ryan Boyd, and Treasurer Dave Holloway said they hope students will join regardless of any anxiety which they may feel about their conversational skill levels.

Club sponsor, Dr. Barbara Kienbaum ensures such practice can only help skills.

Horvath said he hopes the Stammtische will bring members closer together. "Down at the main campus (in West Lafayette) people are always getting together to talk in German. It makes the language come alive for you," he said.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays from the staff of the Chronicle

The following are the results from a survey taken by the Chronicle in the fall semester of 1989. There were one hundred people surveyed to gather information on the content and style of the newspaper, as well as which parts of the newspaper are read the most and which areas reporters should cover more.

Faculty	3%	Staff	10%	Student	87%
Age	18-23 58%	40+ 8%			
	24-29 15%	No answer 4%			
	30-39 15%				

	Yes	No	Some Times	No Answer
1. Is the layout and design of the paper appealing?	84%	13%	2%	1%
2. Are the graphics understandable?	91%	4%	5%	
3. Is the quality of the photography comparable to other student or professional newspapers?	74%	23%		3%
4. Does the advertising appeal to you?	43%	52%		5%
5. Do the articles relate to your college activities?	63%	30%	2%	5%
6. Does the Chronicle cover student organizations equally?	65%	27%	6%	2%
7. Should the Chronicle cover more local and national news?	48%	48%	3%	1%
8. What area(s) of the Chronicle do you read the most?				
A. Features	53%	E. Photo opinion	30%	
B. At the movies	18%	F. Sports	24%	
C. Views	37%	G. Briefs	32%	
D. Advertising	11%	H. News	44%	

9. What would you like the Chronicle to cover more:

A. Current events	36%	D. Campus Events	62%
B. Feature stories	25%	E. Departmental issues	35%
C. Sports	11%	F. Other	7%

10. In which building do you pick up the Chronicle?

Gyle	20%
Library	45%
Lawshe	20%
Physical Education	1%
No Answer	24%

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Joe Alvarez - Manager

The Chronicle



## Ailes and Huzzie receive recognition for volleyball

PUC Women's volleyball player Kim Ailes, was named First Team NAIA All-District 21 for the second year in a row.



Kim Ailes

Ailes, a senior led the Lady Lakers with a 96 percent passing efficiency and 282 digs. She also recorded 3.4 kills per game and 90 blocks.

Senior Tammy Huzzie was named to the All-Tournament teams at the Rollins College, Fla., Invitational and Manchester College Tournament. Huzzie contributed 88 blocks and averaged a team leading 3.9 kills per game.

Melanie Bales, a junior in her first year with the Lady Lakers after transferring from Kankakee Community College passed out a team leading 6.2 assists per game.

Senior Paula Pramuk averaged four assists per game and led the squad with a

99 percent serving efficiency.

Also receiving varsity letters were: senior Doreen Bednar, junior Dianne Hanus, freshman Jeannine Kulig and freshman Annette Peters.

PUC finished the season with a 20-15 record including a seven game winning streak to end the regular season. The Lady Lakers captured first place at the Manchester Tournament and qualified for the NAIA District 21 play-offs.

"We had a fairly successful season," PUC head coach Stacey Zurek said. "With the talent we had we probably should have had a better season."

"There was a lot of individual improve-

ment in the younger players," Zurek said. "And they did work hard to make the state play-offs."



Tammy Huzzie

## Lakers lose to Rose-Hulman, 'Weren't mentally ready'

by Dave Fanno

In a dimly lit, steel roofed gymnasium, formerly an airplane hanger, somewhere just outside of Terre Haute, PUC lost to the Rose-Hulman Engineers 75-55. "They weren't mentally ready," Coach Larry Liddle said.

According to team captain Mike Uhles, the only player having a good game was Zlatko Poposki. "Zach did a helluva job on the boards. He was the only player who

overall had a good game."

Rose-Hulman's well executed defense together with PUC's sloppy offense, which included 14 first half turnovers, led to a low scoring affair in the first 20 minutes.

At the half PUC, who never led, was down 38-25. "It fell apart pretty early and we aren't that good of a catch-up team," guard Fred Dixon said.

"We didn't accomplish anything good in the first half," Liddle said. But the sec-

ond half didn't erase many of the previous half's mistakes.

In the first four minutes PUC was outscored 12-2. "Too many guys are trying to do too much on their own," said forward Rob Dorsey.

PUC ran off seven points to the Engineers one, which prompted Rose-Hulman to call time-out with a 51-34 lead. "We play hard in spurts, then we think we did a good job and we give up."

"We've got to give 100 percent effort all the time," Dorsey said. That was apparent as Rose-Hulman increased their lead by more than 20 points.

"The offense in the last two games ran very smoothly. "We have to run our offense, shoot shots were capable of, hit the defensive boards and keep the turnovers down," said Uhles. Liddle said he was

concerned about the lack of leadership on the court.

Dixon said, "We've got a confidence problem, but we've got to take a few lumps now for the second semester." Injuries have also worked against the Lakers.

Sophomore forward-center Ben Simmons has a broken foot, sprained ankles, at times, have side-lined sophomore center Dave Ciesielski, Dorsey and Poposki.

In Tuesday nights action in the St. Joseph's tourney, PUC beat Michigan Dearborn, 73-66. Liddle said "We competed a little more. The level of competitiveness was different."

The Laker's next home game is against Tri-State University, Friday Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in the K-Building. Games are free to students with PUC identification, excluding the PUC Holiday Tourney.

## Poposki shoots for professional basketball

by Dave Fanno

Zlatko Poposki, a native Yugoslavian, is one of the biggest additions to this year's men's basketball team. The 6-

foot-7 18-year-old freshman, majoring in communications, has been living in the United States for a year and a half.

Poposki is an avid sports fanatic.

He began playing basketball at 12, and is also competitive in downhill skiing, tennis and soccer. Poposki was ranked fourth at age 10 as a soccer player in the republic of Macedonia and was the leading scorer on PUC's soccer club this fall with nine goals

### Laker Profile



Poposki said he came to this country to further his education and to improve his basketball skills. "I want to improve myself as a basketball player. The U.S. promotes a raised level of education and basketball."

He spent his senior year at Lincoln High School in Gahanna, Ohio. Poposki was offered several scholarships to NCAA Division II colleges in Ohio, but opted to move to Indiana with his family, who are presently living in Hobart.

In Yugoslavia, Poposki went to school from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. taking 17 classes per year. "That's what most of the kids are doing," he said.

Poposki, whose father is a dentist in Yugoslavia, studied dentistry in high school and said he comes from a family that appreciates education. Poposki speaks Yugoslavian, French, English and Italian.

Students in Yugoslavia are required to take foreign languages beginning in the sixth grade he said. Along with education,

in four games.

With the current political situation in Eastern Europe, Poposki said, "Society has got to change and those are radical changes. That system pays its prices."

"It's not the right system right now. It's not the same theory that Marx wrote about. The practice they use is totally different from the theory," Poposki said.

His main concern presently is basketball. He plans on developing into a professional. "In three to four years I should be playing pro, maybe not in the U.S. but in Yugoslavia."

"I think I have a chance and the abilities to do so," Poposki said. He said he likes PUC because, "It's a nice campus and small school with good and helpful instructors. They help you out in many ways."

Although PUC's men's team is struggling, Poposki thinks the team will improve. "We are all in a period of learning. That's what is going to make us better players learning from our mistakes."

"To participate in college sports is a different state of consciousness. It is a really great experience that teaches discipline, manners, how to adjust in your environment and respecting playmates."

"The second half of the season will be better. We are still growing up as a team, it's a period of maturation and I feel confident about our maturity," Poposki said.

"Zach," as he's known by his teammates, also works part-time at The Star Plaza, in Merrillville, as a bellman and valet parking attendant. "If you put your priorities right you'll do well," he said.



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**All Alone.** Gina Flaharty takes one of four shots from the free throw line. Manchester's bench was hit with two technicals in two minutes increasing PUC's lead.

## Lady Lakers beat Manchester for first win

by Dave Fanno

After five straight losses to open the season, the Lady Lakers beat Manchester College last Saturday, 58-48. Led by junior forward Gina Flaharty with 21 points, including 7 of 8 from the free throw line, PUC kept their turnovers down on the way to their first victory of the year.

On Friday, the Lady Lakers committed 31 turnovers losing to Huntington College 79-51. "We've got a young, inexperienced first semester ball club," said Head coach Stacey Zurek.

She said they may have started their season too early scheduling two weeks earlier than last year. "I didn't really count on the schedule being that tough. The Wisconsin schools we opened up against were extremely strong this year," Zurek said.

Manchester came out in the second half with full court pressure which gave PUC trouble. "We've had a lot of trouble with the press...they are capable of breaking it," Zurek said.

With only eight eligible players, it's difficult to practice a good press Zurek said. PUC (1-5), whose next five games are on the road is concentrating on the basics, according to Zurek.

"Basically, I'm still concentrating on getting some speed and movement out of our half court defense. We're just trying to put a lot of concentration on fundamentals,

passing and pass receiving on offense.

"We've got basically some good shooters...everybody can score and people have been scoring at least a couple of buckets a game. They're bouncing back, were learning with every game we play.

"There's a lot of talent there that I see, it's just going to take some time to refine it," Zurek said. Next semester the Lady Lakers will have 12 eligible players.

The team has been plagued with injuries and illnesses; strep throat, bronchitis, walking pneumonia, deep muscle pulls, and busted and dislocated fingers. "If we can stay healthy we'll have a good showing in the conference," Zurek said.

The Lady Lakers next home game is Jan. 9, against Mundelein College at 7 p.m. All Lady Laker basketball games are free.

### Women's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 8	Goshen College	T	7:00
Dec. 9	Indiana Wesleyan U.	T	3:00
Dec. 12	Indiana Ins. of Technology	T	5:15
Dec. 16	Depauw University	T	1:00
Jan. 6	Taylor University	T	12:00
Jan. 9	Mundelein College	H	7:30
Jan. 13	Olivet Nazarene University	T	2:00
Jan. 16	Rosary College	H	5:00
Jan. 20	Trinity Christian College	H	1:00
Jan. 26	Tri-State University	T	7:00

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